



Makes The Hair Grow

We are talking about Ayer's Hair Vigor. Just note that word "Ayer's." You are perfectly safe with it. No harm to you or to your hair. Makes the hair grow? It certainly does. Stops falling hair, too. Remember, it's "Ayer's" we are talking about. Ask your doctor about your hair and about Ayer's Hair Vigor. Get his approval. Your own doctor and "Ayer's" make a strong combination. It means faith, confidence, satisfaction.

Ayer's Hair Vigor DOES NOT COLOR THE HAIR

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.



An Old and Well Tried Remedy
MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP
has been used by millions of mothers for their children
who teething, with perfect success. It softens the gums,
allays pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for
diarrhea. Sold by Druggists. *Be sure and ask for*
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup
Used for more than three generations.



IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, TER-
RITORY OF HAWAII—AT CHAM-
BERS—IN PROBATE.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF MANOEL SOARES VIEIRA, DE-
CEASED.

Order of Notice for Hearing Petition
for Administration.

On reading and filing the petition of
Capitula A. S. Vieira, widow of Pa-
bala, Hawaii, alleging that Manoel
Soares Vieira of said Pabala died intestate
at Pabala, Hawaii, aforesaid, on the
15th day of November, A. D. 1911,
leaving property within the jurisdiction
of this court necessary to be admin-
istered upon, and praying that letters
of administration issue to Manoel
Soares Vieira;

It is ordered, that Wednesday, the
13th day of November, A. D. 1912, at
10 o'clock a. m., be and hereby is ap-
pointed for hearing said petition in the
courtroom of this court at Kailua, Ko-
na, Hawaii, at which time and place
all persons concerned may appear and
show cause, if any they have, why said
petition should not be granted, and that
notice of this order shall be published
once a week for three successive weeks
in the Hawaiian Gazette, a newspaper
printed and published in Honolulu, T. H.,
the last publication to be not less
than ten days previous to the time
therein appointed for hearing.

Dated, Kailua, Kona, Hawaii, Sep-
tember 26, 1912.
(Signed.)
JOHN ALBERT MATTHEWMAN,
Judge of the Circuit Court of the Third
Circuit.

Attest:
(Sgd.) JAMES AKO,
Clerk, Circuit Court, Third Circuit.
The foregoing is a true, full and cor-
rect copy of the original now on file
in this court and cause.
(Seal) JAMES AKO, Clerk.

BUSINESS CARDS.

HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.—Ma-
chinery of every description made to
order.

MARINE TIDINGS

Tuesday, October 15, 1912.
San Francisco—Arrived, October 15,
8 a. m. S. B. Wilhelmina, hence Oct. 8.
San Francisco—Arrived, October 15,
8 a. m. Hyades, from Hilo, October 6.
Port Townsend—Arrived, October 14,
8 a. m. S. Allen, hence September 22.
Wednesday, October 16, 1912.
Vancouver—Arrived, October 15, 8 a.

S. Marana, hence October 8.
Sydney—Arrived, October 15, 8 a.
Vancouver, hence September 29.
Vancouver—Arrived, October 12, 8 a.
Manchuria, for Honolulu.
Astoria—Arrived, October 16, 8 a.
Koku Maru, hence October 8.
SAN FRANCISCO—Arrived, Octo-
ber 10, 8 a. Muriel, from Honolulu, Sep-
tember 29.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED.

Tuesday, October 15, 1912.
Str. Mauna Kea, from Hawaii and
Maui ports, 6:25 a. m.
Str. Nihau, from Kauai ports, 6:50
a. m.

P. M. S. S. China, from Yokohama,
8 a. m.
M. N. S. S. Hilonian, from Seattle,
10 a. m.

Wednesday, October 16, 1912.

A. H. S. S. Virginian, from Tacoma,
3 p. m.
Str. Claudine, from Maui and Hawaii
ports, a. m.

Str. W. G. Hall, from Kauai ports,
a. m.
Am. bk. Andrew Welch, from Pearl
Harbor, in tow of Intrepid, a. m.

Str. Lakelike, from Hawaii ports, a. m.
Thursday, October 17,
U. S. N. T. Navajo, from Pearl Har-
bor, 11:35 a. m.

U. S. A. T. Dix, from Manila ports,
7:30 a. m.
U. S. L. H. T. Kukui, from cruise,
5:30 a. m.

DEPARTED.

Str. J. A. Cummings, for Waimanalo,
8:20 a. m.
Str. Iwalani, for Hawaii ports, 3
p. m.

P. M. S. S. China, for San Francisco,
4 p. m.
Str. Mikahala, for Maui and Molokai
ports, 5 p. m.

Str. Kinai, for Kauai ports, 5 p. m.
M. N. S. S. Honolulu, for San Fran-
cisco, 10 a. m.

Str. Mauna Kea, for Maui and Ha-
waii ports, 10 a. m.
U. S. L. H. T. Kukui, on cruise, 5:30
a. m.

U. S. N. T. Navajo, for Pearl Har-
bor, 6 a. m.
Str. Mokoli, for Oahu ports, 6:45
a. m.

Str. W. G. Hall, for Kauai ports, 5
p. m.
M. N. S. S. Hilonian, for Eleale, Ka-
hului, Kapaemahu, Hilo and Coast, p. m.

PASSENGERS.

Arrived.

Per P. M. S. S. China, from Yoko-
hama, October 15.—Mrs. Leong Shee,
Mrs. Loo Shee, Master Tong Ming
Hing, Miss Tong Hing, Miss
Wong Woon Yiu, Mrs. T. Matsumura
and servant, J. Matsumura, Master S.
Matsumura, R. L. Ogilvie, Mrs. E. H.
Thompson, Miss E. H. Thompson, J. A.
Wayne.

Per str. Mauna Kea, from Maui and
Molokai ports, October 15.—W. A. B.
Shang and wife, Miss S. Quinn, L. W.
Barney and wife, H. K. Fletcher and
wife, P. F. Ellis, T. McCormack and
wife, Mrs. J. S. Taylor, A. S. Hargie,
E. K. Anderson, W. H. Keller and wife,
G. Tashiro and wife, K. Ito, C. F. Clark
and wife, A. Lindsay, Mrs. L. C. Ly-
man, Mrs. M. A. Hill, Mrs. F. M. Berg
and child, Mrs. Reinhardt, C. Reinhardt,
Y. Takakuwa, E. Gerrard, A. F. Peter-
son, W. P. Day.

Per str. Claudine, from Hawaii and
Maui ports, October 16.—S. E. Rothway,
S. A. Keaton, W. G. Carr, F. Netrecek,
Rev. L. K. Kakani, H. E. Palakito, H.
Reuter, T. H. Gibson, J. Carlo, Mrs. H.
C. Vida, A. Fernandez, F. Kennedy, F.
Medeiros, Mrs. T. Chun, E. Noah, Rose
Alexander, Mrs. Nunez, Mrs. H. Lehland,
Miss E. Wilcox, Mrs. J. Clement,
H. M. Noda, Mrs. H. Hogan, Miss P.
Ginglet, M. Kulei, K. Y. Toda, J.
Gomez, A. Ventura, J. J. Hurd, E.
Diggs, Miss MacTaggett, Wm. Henning,
J. Ruck, W. M. Giffard, T. V. King,
A. N. Vierra, Mrs. L. Alan, S. B. San-
ford.

Per str. W. G. Hall, from Kauai ports,
October 16.—M. Fernandez, W. J.
Sheldon, H. Fat, Chang Kee, Miss N.
Winstead, F. Crawford and thirty-seven
deck.

Departed.

Per str. Kinai, for Kauai ports, Oct.
15.—M. Oaki, Sister Albertina, Fran-
cis Gay, Miss M. Elmhorst, Miss A.
Lahenz, Mrs. Fanny Sabo, Mrs. Brandt,
H. A. Giese, L. Smith Heath, E. D.
Murdock, Rev. S. Paalulu, T. E. Brady,
W. A. Ramsay, Edward Dekum, D. G.
May, H. P. Frye, W. T. Frast, Hans
Isenberg.

Per str. Mikahala, for Maui and Mo-
lokai ports, Oct. 15.—V. M. Gedge, E.
R. Davis, Mrs. H. D. Bowen, Mrs. E. C.
Bowen, C. H. Merriam, T. Oaki, Mrs.
J. F. Brown, James Morse.

Per P. M. S. S. China, for San Fran-
cisco, October 15.—C. F. Behart, Miss
R. Roberts, Miss H. M. Goldie, Mrs.
Ridford, Miss Mays, Count F. W. van
Duvel and valet, J. A. Bell, Paul Du-
faul, Count and Countess de Cisneros,
Miss May Johnson, J. W. Smith, A. G.
Wallace, W. Peterson, Miss G. Bous-
selle, Paul W. Burns and wife, Miss E.
Warner, Master John Warner.

Per M. N. S. S. Honolulu, for San
Francisco, October 16.—Mrs. E. G.
Buckley, Miss G. Buckley, John Dyer,
W. P. Day, Mrs. J. C. Foss and child,
Victor Gram, Miss M. Kane, H. M. Keb-
by, Mrs. H. M. Kebby, A. Lindsay, J.
Murphy, S. Orchard, Mrs. H. K. Smith,
Mrs. S. K. Smith.

Per str. Mauna Kea, for Hawaii
ports, Oct. 16.—A. Gartley, Alfred
Kraft, wife and three children; K. M.
Smith, Mrs. J. M. Souza, Master H.
Souza, Eva Souza, Mrs. J. K. Bodell,
child and maid; Mr. and Mrs. George
H. McLaughlin, Esther L. Anderson,
Miss M. Johnson, Miss J. Johnson, J.
C. Souza, R. Reid, H. B. Wilder, Mr. and
Mrs. Pillatt and infant, Mr. and Mrs.
H. H. Mariner, George P. Denison, W.
E. Van Hamaketch Duker, Mary Dun-
can, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, L. Land-
berger, Mrs. L. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. S.
J. Drake, Warren Thomas, M. P. Har-
vey, A. Gilliland, George Karlestein,
Mrs. E. J. Schmitt, Miss M. Baker, W.
Thomas, A. Pries, L. Tabernat, H.
Bredhoff, Mrs. Adalgne and child.

Per str. W. G. Hall, for Kauai ports,
October 17.—H. Hadfield, Sid Spitz-
er, Miss M. K. Wilcox, J. Souza, Mrs.
G. E. Brown, Joan Peneau, Joseph
Homan, Francisco Jomquin, J. B. Diaz,
T. Fugita, M. Oaki, F. Crawford, W. J.
Sheldon.

Per str. Claudine, for Maui and Ha-
waii ports, October 17.—Mr. and Mrs.
H. P. Wood, R. K. Bontine, T. Oaki,

BURBANK'S DISCOVERIES TO BE GIVEN FREE TO THE WORLD

Society Formed to Disseminate Word of His Methods—Leading Citizens Lend Aid to a Great Work.

"I have heard of Burbank, just as I
have heard of Edison—but what has he
done that is of practical and lasting
value?" asked a man who was discus-
sing Luther Burbank's work.

Out of the results of forty years of
daily achievement, it is hard to pick a
single illustration that will answer the
question: "What has he done?"
But there is for example, the common
potato. Thirty-five years ago potatoes
were round, red-skinned and small.
The potatoes of today are long,
white-skinned and large.

It would be difficult, now, to find
specimens of those little, round, red-
skinned potatoes of olden days, for the
Burbank potato has become practically
universal—it no longer pays to raise
the other kind.

Luther Burbank did three things to
the potato:
He increased its size.
He increased the number that grow
in a hill.

And, third, he improved the quality
and flavor.

The United States department of
agriculture at Washington, in one of its
bulletins, has said that the Burbank
potato is adding seventeen million dol-
lars a year to the agricultural income
of the country.

On this basis, and remembering that
Burbank products are not limited to
America, but are, in fact, better known
abroad than at home, it is easy to com-
pute that the Burbank potato in the
thirty-five years since its discovery, has
added to farm incomes a grand total in
the neighborhood of six hundred million
dollars.

In other words, Luther Burbank, with
this one single plant improvement, has
given the farmers of the world an ad-
ded income which compares favor-
ably with the whole estimated earnings
of the Standard Oil Company since its
inception.

And the casual inquirer, who had eat-
en Burbank potatoes all his life and
who had never seen, tasted or even
heard of any other potato, asked what
Burbank had done that was practical!

His Famous Walnut.

Or, to pick at random another ex-
ample:
America's most precious tree, the
walnut tree, is practically extinct—at
least as a source of marketable lum-
ber.

The walnut tree, as nature planned
it, is slow to grow.
In thirty-five years it usually reaches
a height of twenty feet and a circum-
ference of eighteen inches.

Burbank has produced a walnut tree
—equal, if not superior in the quality
of the lumber—which, in only seven-
teen years, has attained a height of
eighty feet (as against twenty feet in
twice that long) and a circumference
of seventy-two inches (as against eight-
teen inches in twice that long).

At the cost of \$2 per tree for plant-

ing, this new walnut can yield in
twelve years a lumber value of three
thousand dollars per acre.

Or, to put it another way: in these
days when forest conservation is an
acute issue, Luther Burbank has given
us a short-cut to reforestation—has
enabled us to make good a lumber
shortage, due to our own wanton reck-
lessness—and to do all of this, not a
generation from now, but in the mere
span of a dozen years.

Yet the question is asked: "What
has he done that is practical?"

Spineless Cactus.

There are three billion acres of
desert in the world.
Barren, arid desert on which the
highest form of vegetable life is the
worthless, spiny cactus.

It took the imagination of a Bur-
bank to conceive a way to transform
these three billion acres into produc-
tivity.

He did it not by finding new plants
which would thrive on desert soil and
under desert conditions.

He did it by making the common
cactus which already grows there pro-
duce a rich, juicy fruit—and then by
making the cactus thornless, he added
a great forage crop (livestock food)
after the fruit is picked.

He so transformed the cactus that it
grows thornless and covers itself with
beautiful, highly colored, pear-shaped
fruit—as juicy as a ripe watermelon,
with a flavor between that and the
Bartlett pear—grows them on its na-
tive desert.

Under favorable conditions, corn pro-
duces on the basis of about one ton
and a half of food per acre.

Alfalfa, that wonder crop, itself, pro-
duces as high as five tons of food per
acre.

The Burbank cactus has shown that
it will produce as high as two thou-
sand tons of food per acre—or, in
money, it can produce \$1200 worth of
denatured alcohol per acre as against
\$35 value from an acre of Indian corn.

If, merely by improving the common
potato, Burbank has created an actual
wealth equal to that of Standard Oil,
what estimate can be made of the
value of this new Burbank food cactus,
with these three billion acres of unpro-
ductive land to plant it to?

His Careless Work.

In the size of type in which this
article is set, it would take a number
of pages merely to catalogue the
plant experiments and improvements
which Luther Burbank has made
in the past forty years.

There could be mentioned the chest-
nut seedling, bearing a crop of nuts
after six months growth from seed—
as against ten to fifteen years of an
ordinary tree.

Or the evolution of the prune result-
ing in increasing the crop of one State
from sixty-five to two hundred million
pounds, and enabling the United States
to sell fifty million pounds a year to
foreign countries instead of buying
thirty-five million pounds from them.

Or the Burbank cherry, or the Bur-
bank white blackberry, or the Burbank
thornless blackberry, or the Burbank
forage grasses, hays, peas, beans, oats,
rye, all of which have just as practical
a money-making as the Burbank po-
tato or the Burbank cactus have.

"And my ideas of Burbank," said
the casual inquirer, "have always been
associated with such things as his Sha-
sta Daisy—his novelties—beautiful, in-
teresting, and valuable, but offering
from a money standpoint nothing prac-
tical."

Compared with the Burbank potato,
the beautiful Burbank Rose seems al-
most a frivolity.

Yet one florist on Long Island, New
York, says that he has sold from the
new varieties which he has produced
according to Burbank's advice on hy-
bridizing, over one hundred thousand
dollars worth of plants and flowers.

Practically Secret.

Here is Luther Burbank—his work
and methods practically a secret.

Here is a world impatiently waiting
to be informed.

Here is the work of forty years ready
for widespread dissemination.

The Carnegie Institution at Washing-
ton, recognizing the universal value of
Luther Burbank's records, made an ap-
propriation of one hundred thousand
dollars in 1905 for the purpose of com-
piling them for scientific purposes ex-
clusively.

But the scientific part of Mr. Bur-
bank's work, important and interesting
as it is, is not what the farmer needs.

What the farmer needs is practical
results—and definite instructions on
how to apply them.

It is the difference between mathe-
matics and accounting—between the
patent office blue-prints for manufac-
turing—between theory and practice.

What the Carnegie Institution want-
ed would have delayed the more prac-
tical achievement of getting farmers
everywhere using the Burbank methods.

So Luther Burbank, independent of
the Carnegie Institution, decided to
tabulate, analyze and classify and ex-
plain the copious notes which he has al-
ways taken of all his experiments in
the forty years of his work.

To do this, not in a way to interest
the scientists, for the Shasta Daisy is
of as much interest to the scientists as
the Burbank potato—but to do it in a
way that would make the Burbank

discoveries understandable by any
average farmer who can read simple
English.

Less Theory, More Work.

There is already too much of the
theory of better farming—too little of
the practice.

Only the smallest percentage of the
work of the department of agriculture
and agricultural colleges in various
States is ever put into actual operation.

At these fountain heads of farming
information it is possible to learn the
ingredients that a soil for a given pur-
pose should possess—but there are no
facilities for actually examining the
soils that are sent in by farmers nor
are farmers told how their soils may be
analyzed or definitely improved.

There is value in this scientific
work, unquestionably—but it reaches
only the small number of attending
students, not the millions of farmers.

And the farm problem today is an
acute problem calling for an immediate
answer.

It needs not theory, but working
plans—not lectures or essays or histo-
ries to improve the mind of the farmer,
but specific, detailed instructions for
making an immediate increase in the
output of the farm.

And this detailed specific help is in
part exactly what Luther Burbank has
been preparing during these years.

Burbank Society.

Now, in order that the life work of
Luther Burbank may be placed in the
hands of those who most need it, The
Luther Burbank Society has been char-
tered by the State of California.

Not organizing for profit, but for the
purpose of aiding in spreading the Bur-
bank methods to the four corners of the
globe, so that the whole world may
profit, this society numbers among its
members such men and women as:

Phoebe A. Hearst, Pleasanton, Cali-
fornia; William S. Tevis, Bakersfield,
California; E. A. Crothers, publisher,
The Bulletin, San Francisco; Henry F.
Fortman, president, Alaska Packers
Association; Charles W. Post, Postum
Cereal Company; Dr. J. B. Murphy,
president, American Medical Associa-
tion; C. W. Hornick, general manager,
San Francisco Call; Edward G. Cow-
dery, Peoples Gas Light & Coke Com-
pany, Chicago; Rollin D. Salisbury,
dean, University of Chicago; John P.
Overton, president, Savings Bank of
Santa Rosa; Champ Clark, Speaker,
house of representatives; A. W. Foster,
regent, University of California, mem-
ber Carnegie Peace Commission; W. S.
Palmer, Northwestern Pacific R. R.; An-
gus S. Hibbard, American Telephone &
Telegraph Company; Victor Rosewater,
publisher, Omaha Bee; Gustave Pabst,
Pabst Brewing Company; John Bur-
roughs, naturalist; Hugh Chalmers,
president, Chalmers Motor Co.; John
Muir, naturalist; Hugo De Vries, Uni-
versity of Amsterdam, Holland; Fred-
erick D. Underwood, president, Erie
Railroad Company; John R. McLean,
publisher, Cincinnati Enquirer; Henry
E. Huntington, president, Los Angeles
Railway Co.; F. C. Havens, Oakland,
California; Hon. Henry A. Du Pont, U.
S. senator from Delaware; John Bar-
nardo, shipowner, San Francisco; Hon.
Wm. Kent, Kentfield, California; Hon.
Franklin K. Lane, Interstate Commerce
Commission; H. H. Windsor, publisher,
Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The good which this society can do
is unlimited.

It can help to give the world a thou-
sand Luther Burbanks instead of one.
It can perpetuate and multiply Luther
Burbank's methods and discoveries in-
stead of allowing them to die with him.

It can help to give to the world bet-
ter foods at lower prices—it can con-
vert arid deserts into blooming fruit-
bearing, forage-producing fields.

It can enable every man or woman
who grows things from the soil—either
for pleasure or for profit—to improve
his yield and to know the joy of creat-
ing new and better forms of life.

For the Human Race.

To quote from Mr. Burbank's own
manuscript, which is now rapidly near-
ing its final recasting:
"New creations in plant life will not
only produce a renewed interest in agri-
cultural and horticultural matters, and
in all outdoor life, but they will make
it possible to produce far greater re-
sults with the same amount of labor
and capital. A life in the open air,
among plants, near to nature's heart,
gives one health and self-respect, as
well as physical endurance and mental
integrity—for the highest intellectual
advancement can be combined with the
occupations of the soil."

"The forthcoming writings are for
the people, and not for the scientific
investigator, and I hope to explain my
methods in a plain, matter-of-fact way
which will be understood by everybody,
and especially by the young, in whom
I now see a greater interest in nature
studies and farm-life than ever before."

"New fruits, nuts, grains, vegetables,
coffee, tea, spice—rubber, oil, paper and
perfume plants—such as man has never
yet seen—will be produced in greatly
superior forms with the precision
achieved by the artist, chemist or me-
chanic. Does this mean—do you ask
—anything for the human race?"
"Yes, in the hands of the plant-
breeder rests the future destiny of all
mankind."

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE

Honolulu, Thursday, October 17, 1912.

Less Theory More Work.	NAME OF STOCK	CAPITAL PAID UP	PAR VAL	BID	ASK
There is already too much of the theory of better farming--too little of the practice.	MERCHANTILE				
Only the smallest percentage of the work of the department of agriculture and agricultural colleges in various States is ever put into actual operation.	C. Brewer & Co.	12,300.00	100		
At these fountain heads of farming information it is possible to learn the ingredients that a soil for a given purpose should possess--but there are no facilities for actually examining the soils that are sent in by farmers nor are farmers told how their soils may be analyzed or definitely improved.	SUGAR				
There is value in this scientific work, unquestionably--but it reaches only the small number of attending students, not the millions of farmers.	Ewa	5,000.00	20	29	29 1/2
And the farm problem today is an acute problem calling for an immediate answer.	Haw. Agricultural	2,000.00	100	115	117 1/2
It needs not theory, but working plans--not lectures or essays or histories to improve the mind of the farmer, but specific, detailed instructions for making an immediate increase in the output of the farm.	Haw. Com. & Sug. Co.	10,000.00	25	41	41 1/2
And this detailed specific help is in part exactly what Luther Burbank has been preparing during these years.	Haw. Sug. Co.	1,000.00	8	80	
	Honolulu	750.00	10	170	
	Honolulu	2,000.00	2	8 1/2	8 3/4
	Honolulu	1,500.00	10		210
	Hutchinson Sugar Plan.	2,500.00	2		
	Iliou Co.	1,000.00	10	115	115 1/2
	Kahuku	800.00	100	115	117 1/2
	Kahuku Sugar Co.	500.00	10		
	Koloa	3,500.00	20	5 1/2	6
	McKee Sug. Co. Ltd.	5,000.00	20	29 1/2	30 1/2
	Oahu Sugar Co.	5,000.00	20	29 1/2	30 1/2
	Oahu Sugar Co. Ltd.	1,000.00	20	29 1/2	30 1/2
	Panama Sug. Plan. Co.	5,000.00	50		22 1/2
	Pacific	750.00	10		
	Pacific	2,250.00	100		210
	Pioneer	4,000.00	20	31	
	Waialua Agr. Co.	4,500.00	100	114 1/2	116
	Waialua Sugar Co.	3,000.00	10		
	Waimanalo	252.00	10		
	Waimea Sugar Mill	125.00	100		
	MISCELLANEOUS				
	Inter-Island S. N. Co.	2,250.00	100	200	
	Haw. Electric Co.	750.00	100	22 1/2	
	H. R. T. & L. Co. Pld.	1,207.50	100	150	
	H. R. T. & L. Co. Com.			150	
	Amalgamated	5,000.00	100	147 1/2	
	O. R. & L. Co.	5,000.00	100	147 1/2	
	Hilo R. R. Co. Pld.	164.84	20		
	Hilo R. R. Co. Com.	2,800.00	20	8 1/4	8 1/2
	Honolulu Brewing & Malting Co. Ltd.	500.00	20	23	23 1/2
	Wau. Ice. Co. Ltd.	1,250.00	10		
	Haw. Ditch Co.	500.00	10	44	44 1/2
	Taniguni Okla. Rub. Co.	300.00	20		
	*Pahang Rub. Co.	279.92	10		20
	BONDS				
	Haw. Ter. 4 p c (Fire claims)				
	Haw. Ter. 4 p c (Pub. Indemnity 1905)	110.00			
	Haw. Ter. 4 p c (Reb. Indemnity 1906)	600.00			
	Haw. Ter. 4 p c (Reb. Indemnity 1907)	600.00			
	Haw. Ter. 4 p c p.c.	1,000.00			
	Haw. Ter. 4 p c p.c.	1,000.00			
	Haw. Ter. 4 p c p.c.	1,244.00			
	Cal. Beet Sugar & Refining Co. 6s	800.00		100	
	Haw. Ter. 4 p c (Issue of 1901)	300.00			
	Haw. Com. & Sugar Co. 5 p c	1,240.00			
	Hilo R. R. Co. 6s (Issue of 1901)	1,000.00		100	
	Hilo R. R. Co. Ref. & Ext. Com. 6s	1,675.00		97 1/2	98
	Honolulu Sugar Mill Co. 6s	800.00			
	Hon. R. T. & L. Co. 6 p c	620.00		107	
	Kauai Ry. Co. 6s	500.00			
	Kauai Ry. Co. 6s	500.00			100
	Natomas Con. 6s	11,500.00		94 1/2	94
	McClure Sugar Co., 3s	2,000.00			
	O. R. Tel. 6s	2,000.00		103 1/2	
	Haw. Ter. 4 p c 5 p c	2,000.00			103 1/2
	Oahu Sugar Co. 5 p c	900.00		102	
	Oahu Sugar Co. 5 p c	2,500.00			96
	Pacific Sugar Mill Co. 6s	500.00			
	Pioneer Mill Co. 6 p c	1,250.00		102 1/2	
	Pioneer Mill Co. 6 p c	910.00			
	Hawaian Ry. Co. 6s	800.00		101	102
	Hawaian Ry. Co. 6s	2,000.00			